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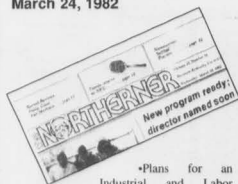
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•Plans for an Industrial and Labor Relations baccalaureate program were in the final stages with the university seeking a director for it. The Council of Higher Education approved the program in November, 1981. The nursing program was preparing to graduate its first class of students in May. The nursing program was planning on conducting a self-study to assess its accreditation possibilities.

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NKU



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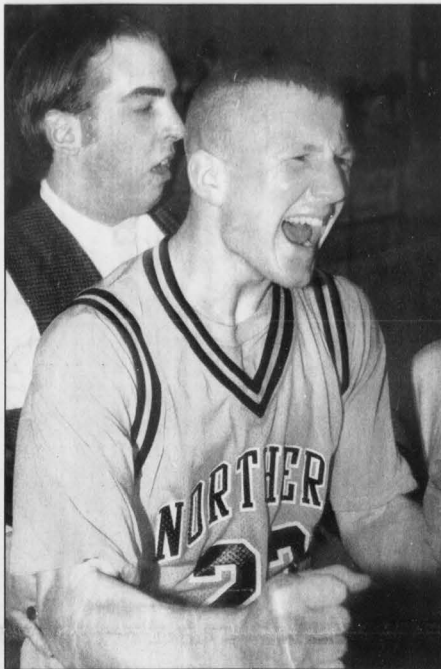
NKU In Nation's Elite



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TOP: Paul Cluxton (left) talks with Stan Gouard during a break in the action during NKU's game against the University of Southern Indiana last Saturday. Cluxton was selected the regional's Most Outstanding Player after scoring 33 points in the championship game.

RIGHT: Freshman guard Kevin Listerman celebrates his team's victory against USI. The win places NKU in its first Division II Elite Eight Tournament. This year's Elite Eight is in Louisville.



Norse Take Great Lakes Tournament

Northerner Staff Report

The third time proved to be the charm for the Northern Kentucky University basketball team when it defeated the University of Southern Indiana, 99-87, to capture the Great Lakes Region Tournament championship.

The Norse advance to the Elite Eight in Louisville to play California State-University of Bakersfield on Wednesday.

This is NKU's first trip to the Elite Eight.

Paul Cluxton, who scored 33 points against USI, was selected the Most Outstanding Player of the regional.

Freshman Kevin Listerman was also chosen to the team; by way of his six steals in a 71-62 win against Northern St (S.D.) in the semifinal and his 10 assists against USI.

Andre McClendon came off the bench to score 19 points and grab 6 rebounds for the Norse against USI, the defending Division II national champion.

The basketball team leaves for Louisville on Monday, but before it does, it will have a pep rally at noon in the University Center.

At the rally head coach Ken Shield will get his ear pierced.

Shields told his players if they make the Elite Eight they could pierce one of his ears.

For complete coverage of the Elite Eight, see **Section B.**

NKU Desires Land South Of Johns Hill Road

Northerner Staff Report

Northern Kentucky University may have an opportunity to grow.

The state house of representatives' Education Subcommittee for Appropriation and Revenue recommended \$500,000 for land

acquisition for 1997.

Director of Campus Planning, Mary Paula Schuh said she is unclear where NKU stands financially, but said she has a lot of ideas on how the money could be used.

"NKU has bought a lot of land over the years," Schuh said.

"Instead of paying cash out front for it we pay on an installment basis over a five year period."

The \$500,000 may be used toward paying off the land.

NKU is currently in negotiations over two pieces of land. Schuh said. One piece is 10 acres and the

other is 30 acres. Both pieces of land are south of Johns Hill road in Highland Heights. The money could be used for the buying of these pieces.

Schuh would not give the names of the property.

The money could also be used to

accommodate growth for the science center and other buildings that may be built in the future.

NKU plans to build more facilities over the next 10 years, but intends to keep them all within a 10 minute walking distance, Schuh said.

Splish Splash



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NKU cheerleader Laurie LaFrance is tossed into the air by her teammates. The cheerleaders took time to relax in the pool after NKU defeated Northern State (S.D.), 82-71. NKU's cheerleaders finished No. 2 in the Division II NCAA national cheerleading competition.

Remedial Math Failures Topped One Third In 1995

By Chris Specht
Staff Writer

Ancient Egyptians demonstrated their mastery of physics and geometry by building great pyramids. Thousands of years later, some college students still struggle with basic math.

Fifteen percent of Northern Kentucky University students took remedial math classes in the fall of 1995. Almost a third of those failed.

Mathematics-Developmental Lecturer Patricia Connelly said attendance is a key factor students' understanding of math. Students fresh out of high school, especially, find the freedom to skip classes too

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—Patricia Connelly

tempting.

Skipping one class in math, though, is hard to make up. Each class builds on the previous lesson.

"It's like building a house; if you miss one cornerstone, the house won't stand," Connelly said.

Another problem for freshmen math students. See **MATH, Page 2**

University, Religious Group Negotiating For New Center

By Angie Brant
Staff Writer

Northern Kentucky University and the Baptist Student Union have been in negotiations for more than 18 months to exchange land they respectively own.

In the proposed agreement, NKU would allow BSU to lease the grassy area to the front of Parking Lot E from the university in exchange for BSU's ownership of two properties on John's Hill Road, Mary Paula Schuh, director of

campus planning, said. By obtaining the on-campus land, BSU would

be allowed to build a bigger facility for the organization.

The Baptist Student Union gives Christian students a chance to grow with Jesus Christ while in college. Fellowship lunches are held each Wednesday, other regularly scheduled

activities include chapel services and Bible studies, summer missions and monthly socials.

"Our program has outgrown the building we're currently in," Bill Ellis of BSU, said. "With the new building, we will have more space and more access to students."

With an on-campus location, BSU members said they hope to increase membership.

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Summer Classes Attract Students Who Are 'More Interested In The Learning Process'

By Larry Wical
Staff Writer

For some Northern Kentucky University students, it is something they need to do but don't desire.

For other students, it's the gap between the present day and graduation day.

Students at NKU will face the decision of whether to register for summer courses or not today. This will allow students adequate time to schedule classes that can fit in their summer plans.

Last year, the total enrollment for all six of the NKU summer sessions combined was 3,764. That was greater than 25 percent of NKU's student enrollment for the academic year (94-95), according to the Office of Institutional Research.

Thomas Zaniello, an English professor at NKU since 1972, said summer classes tend to possess more of a collective spirit. Students and professors can form a sense of camaraderie because they meet every day for several weeks.

Zaniello, who has taught summer courses for 20 of his 24 years at NKU,

said teaching summer courses has given him a chance to test new teaching methods.

"Teaching summer classes gives me an opportunity to experiment more with various formats and ways of presenting material to the students," Zaniello said.

Other professors at NKU, such as psychology instructor Jeff Smith, tend to alter the class formats to conform to the compressed summer semester schedules.

"The content of the courses is basically the same, but since the classes meet most every day of the week, I tend to have a mix of lectures with videos, as well as more classroom exercises," Smith said.

The relaxed atmosphere and structure make class interaction and participation easier.

"The quality of student interaction and discussion seems to be greater during the summer semesters, and I attribute this to the fact that students who enroll for these classes are generally more interested in the learning process."

Robert Mullen, who has taught summer session speech courses for 12

years at NKU, agrees with Smith that summer school students seem to be a more motivated group.

"I love to teach summer school classes here because the students who are taking the classes actually want to be here in school," Mullen said. "These students usually are more goal-oriented and know what they want in life."

"Normally, in a summer class, one day is the equivalent of one week's worth of material, therefore, every day is important; but, it's a more casual atmosphere and students seem to make more life-long friends in the process."

While some students would rather spend their summer relaxing, playing tennis outside in the warm sun or soaking up some rays on their back porch, there is another breed of students out there ready to prolong the learning process into the summer months.

These students sit in the steamy NKU classrooms every day for two and three hours at a time trying to retake that dreaded algebra course, catch up on credit hours lost during a transfer of schools or simply get on

track to graduate by a certain date.

Wendy Brown, a sophomore office systems technology major at NKU, intends to register for summer classes this year to make up for a large amount of credit hours that were not transferable from the University of Kentucky.

"Since a lot of my hours didn't transfer from UK, I fell off track and must make up for it by taking summer classes," Brown said. "I'm looking forward to it because I heard from many people that the classes are more laid back, plus it gives me a chance to satisfy some of the classes in my major."

Students wishing to earn credit over the summer must consult the summer class schedule to determine whether one of the six sessions offers a course they need.

Although priority registration for the six sessions is offered from March 18 to April 12, students will be able to arrange classes through open registration, which begins April 29 in the Registrar Service Center. For students with questions concerning summer course registration, the Registrar can be contacted at 572-5556.

Priority Registration For Fall And Summer Begins

By Julie Martz
Staff Writer

Priority registration for summer sessions will begin March 18 and fall registration will start March 27. The schedules for both were released by the registrar office on March 18.

In order to be eligible for priority registration, a student must have been enrolled in classes the previous semester. For instance, a student who was enrolled in classes this past fall semester would have been eligible for priority registration in the spring semester.

A student must also have the signature of an appropriate adviser. For students who have declared a major this would be the assigned adviser in the department of which their major is located.

Students who have not declared their majors should go to the Advising-Academic Center located in the Natural Science Center in Room 405.

The order in which registration requests are processed depends on the rank of the student.

Senior schedule requests will be processed on April 4, juniors on April 5, sophomores on April 6 and freshmen schedule requests will be processed on April 7.

If no requests are submitted, the student will be passed up for priority registration.

"Priority registration is great because it gives us seniors a chance to get the classes we need in order to graduate," Jason Sparks, an English major, said.

Schedule request forms for the fall semester were sent out during the week of spring break.

Schedule requests for the summer sessions are being accepted today. Unlike request forms for the fall semester, summer schedule requests must be picked up in the Office of the Registrar.

Tuition for priority registration will be due July 26 and can be paid in the Office of the Bursar. Tuition can also be paid over the phone by credit card. For all others, it will be due the day of registration.

If a student has questions about tuition they can call the bursar office at 572-5204.

BSU: Could Move To NKU

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bership. Many people do not even know that BSU exists because of its current location on John's Hill Road.

"We will become more available to students who live in the dorms who do not have the available transportation to visit our current location," Ellis said.

Also, with the proposed location, BSU will be able to see the building when they are walking back and forth to their classes.

"This will give students an opportunity to visit the ministry and to see whether or not it is something they want to become a part of," Ellis said. "The building will be a tool to do our ministry and show our commitment to ministry at NKU."

For NKU, obtaining ownership of the land on John's Hill Road will allow for long-term goals to be reached. The BSU building, in its present location, is an obstacle in the way of future road widening.

However, Schuh said, there is currently no proposed funding for the new road.

"This is something that needs to be done, but is not a top priority for the Kentucky Department of Transportation," she said.

The final agreement has not been finalized yet.



Above: From left to right: Brad Harris, Rick Huff, Darla Rosenstiel, Kaci Stewart and Nathan Degroff, all members of Baptist Student Union, socialize in a common area. Right: BSU's sign, located along with the building, south of John's Hill Road.



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MATH: Parents Lack Time To Learn

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dents is the amount of class time compared to high school: three hours a week vs. five hours a week. More material covered in less time for an already unpopular subject can lead to math anxiety.

Younger students are not the only ones needing remedial math. About 45 percent of NKU's students are non-traditional, who might need to refresh their math skills, Karen Petty said.

Petty, director of the developmental math program, said NKU periodically offers seminars to help people through these trying times. Study skills and relaxation techniques have helped students with weak math skills.

In spite of some students' struggles, NKU has one of the highest percentages of math majors for a university its size. Chairperson of the Mathematics/Computer Science Department, Gail Wells said.

NKU also has "Mathematica," a state of the art computer program for algebra, physics and calculus students, Wells said. "Mathematica" solves and graphs equations, allowing students to analyze math problems.

The \$100,000 program, obtained through a grant, was first used at NKU and has been a model for other universities, Wells said.

Cheaper math teaching tools include a \$180 box of blocks and other visual aids Connelly uses in some of her developmental classes.

Petty called weak math skills a "societal thing," saying that parents do not spend as much time with their children on math as they do reading.

Even in ancient Egypt, math was valued, but relatively few people used it, associate professor of mathematics/computer science Daniel Curtin said.

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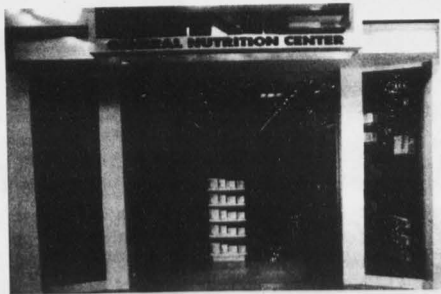
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Halting Land Acquisitions Now Would Stunt NKU's Campus Growth Forever

Northern Kentucky University needs to be buying land. Land is NKU's future, not technology.

How much land is enough? It depends on how much bigger NKU wants to be in the future.

More land will empower NKU in the future to have the vital resources available when it wants to build a new building or parking lot. The land NKU buys now and in the next few years to come will always be there.

There are members of the university community who cry out how more money needs to be spent on technology and other priorities. They are charging forth, saying NKU needs to worry about improving upon what it has already. This philosophy may be partly true, but even if the university raised its educational standards, it would eventually find itself with a lack of space and a situation where students are being turned away because there would be no room to put them.

If NKU chose to buy more technology, then when the technology changes the university would have invested too heavily in technology which must be constantly be replaced.

Again, the land will always be there. Land will still be an asset tomorrow when today's technology is scrap metal.

The university can never have too much land or technology. There will always be a need for more of each. NKU does not have the luxury of time available to buy land in the future though. There is a need for land, and if the university is going to buy land, it needs to act now.

With plans to build a new ceramics building, science building and parking garage, the university is already looking at its existing space and trying to figure out where to put it all.

The university plans to build all new buildings within 10 minutes walking distance of the rest of the campus. This places buildings where existing parking lots are now. It means unless NKU buys more land for the future, the parking headaches of today could become true nightmares.

The growth of Campbell Co. raises the price of land and it's only going to increase. That makes it difficult for NKU to buy later.

There is a place in the budget for acquisition of land and for updating technology. Both of these concerns are high priority items for the university, but NKU needs to focus on buying land while it is available.

NKU can't afford to get boxed in. How large and how great a degree of excellence the university will reach in the distant future will depend on how much land is bought now. NKU is still relatively young, it is not yet time for NKU to stop growing. Far from it. NKU has a long way to grow.

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Buchanan May Be Republican's Jesse Jackson For 1996 Presidential Election

WASHINGTON (AP) — With his against-the-odds tenacity and flamboyance, Pat Buchanan could become the Republicans' Jesse Jackson.

He is making no show of yielding, despite Bob Dole's Super Tuesday landslide and command of the GOP presidential race.

"In American politics, when you lose, you're supposed to sit down," said Texas Sen. Phil Gramm, who sat down and backed Dole after poor showings in Louisiana and Iowa. "Pat Buchanan is sounding increasingly like Jesse Jackson in 1988. And it's not a musical sound."

In 1988, Michael Dukakis defeated Jackson in the Democratic primaries, but then made many concessions in the name of party unity. At times, it appeared Jackson was running the party's convention and Dukakis had lost control.

Much of the same thing happened four years earlier when former Vice President Walter Mondale was the nominee. Bill Clinton also had a problem with Jackson in 1992, but never let him gain an upper hand at the convention.

Dole suggests Buchanan won't have much leverage if he arrives at the convention with few delegates, asking, "Why make the trip?" At a victory party Tuesday night, Dole suggested it was time to "put our ideas together" to beat President Clinton. Even though he had fewer delegates than in 1992, Buchanan has more loyal supporters. "He will have a hotel full of people ready to move at his com-

mand," said veteran GOP operative Eddie Mahe. "He has the capacity to be either a galvanizing or disturbing agent."

Some GOP strategists worry that Dole's reputation as a deal-maker might persuade him to go too far in courting Buchanan ... and wind up outmaneuvered.

Dole has to walk a tightrope, because he can't distance Buchanan. That would "bring the house down," suggested political scientist Michael Robinson, a fellow at the Pew Center for the People and the Press. "If anything, Buchanan is a more serious threat than Jesse Jackson ever was to the extent that he can create difficulty," Robinson said.

Many Republicans still grince over Buchanan's "cultural wars" address at the 1992 convention, a divisive speech that some believe contributed to President Bush's defeat.

This year, you can bet Buchanan will want more than another prime-time address. He'll want a chance to shape the GOP platform, particularly its anti-abortion plank.

Jackson played to black voters disenchanted with the Democratic Party. Like the civil rights leader, Buchanan speaks to ... and for ... a significant, though different, bloc of disaffected and adoring voters.

And, just as the fiery Jackson was a far more passionate and intimidating speaker than the bland and precise Dukakis, so is Buchanan's better and more arresting orator than the often scabrous Dole.

Hillary Wrong Choice For Women's History Month

Editor,

The idea of having Hillary Rodham Clinton as their featured individual for Women's History Month should have been given more thought by the panel that was in discussion March 1.

What was really surprising was the panel in their discussion about her roles in Whitewater, Travelgate, or other actions that has brought strong criticism, in which some of the liberal panel members were strongly dismissing. What is so surprising about Hillary Clinton is the idea that here is a woman turning a \$10,000 investment into a \$100,000 profit in cattle futures during the decade of fraud and deceit" where the "rich stole from the poor" according to candidate Bill Clinton in 1992.

Has anyone criticized Hillary for this? No. One of the panel members, an African American, liked to see where all of this evidence came from regarding Whitewater and Travelgate. Not only that, she referred to those who were criticizing Hillary were "white males." Could it be possible that these individuals possibly disagree with what Mrs. Clinton's policies or what she has done in the past?

I question where the logic of some of these liberals come from. Since I disagree with this individual, who is African American, does this qualify myself as a racist? Not at all.

For those who want to know further, here are some of the facts regarding Travelgate. At first Travelgate was kept very quiet. Not only that, to justify what Hillary had done, the FBI and Justice Department were used in an abuse of power by the Clinton Administration to harass some of those fired, namely Billy Dale, who was recently found not guilty of the charges by the federal government.

When asked about who was responsible for the firings or for the trumped-up charges, Hillary's lawyer asserted the press that she had "nothing to do with Travelgate." How wrong they were.

A memo from David Watkins, Hillary's close aide, informed the Government Accounting Office that in a note from Hillary, she stated: "We need those people out. We need our people in. We need the slots." Watkins told the FBI that he handled the firing note just after chief of staff Mac McLarty told Watkins "the matter was in the forefront of Hillary Clinton's mind."

Not only that, Vice-President Al Gore's aide, Susan Thomas was told by Mr. McLarty "Hillary wants those people fired." According to Section 1001 of the United States Criminal Code reads: "Whoever, in any matter within the jurisdiction of any department or agency of the United States knowingly and willfully falsifies, conceals or covers up ... a material fact, or makes any false, fictitious or fraudulent statements ... shall be fined under this title or imprisoned not more than five years, or both."

Not only that, the whole matter of the handling of Whitewater by their conflicting evidence, lies, stonewalling, cover-ups and abuse of power has cost the American taxpayers \$63 million dollars. Mrs. Clinton's chief of staff, Margaret Williams, stated that she didn't remove any files from Vincent Foster's office the night of his suicide. And can you believe it, those mysterious missing Whitewater billing files, which indicate that Hillary worked on a fake real estate transaction known in Arkansas as Castle Grande that contained Mr. Foster's handwriting mysteriously show up in Mrs. Clinton's reading room, two years after a Congressional subpoena demanded

them be handed over.

Documents mysteriously show up, as if out of the blue, logistic records have been falsified, and God only knows how many documents have been shredded. Wouldn't one get a little curious when a note appears saying "vacuum Rose Law Files?" What is so ironic is the fact that there are individuals who will deny that any of this really happened, and that is sad.

What liberals should get used to is that scandal has been with almost every presidential administration, and that Clinton's is no exception. The liberal Democrats can cry foul over the hearings and call their sexist and unfair, but the real truth is the Clinton Administration has been unfair to the American people, and that character is an issue in an election, because the American people demand leaders who have integrity, honesty, leadership and character.

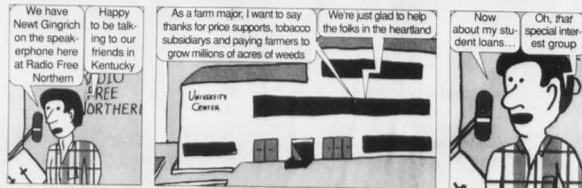
Unfortunately, the Clintons are lacking in all these principles of what we first thought them to be when they were elected to the White House, and it is time for the truth to be revealed.

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Loyal Opposition

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Nutrition Deficiency Unnecessary Way Of Life For College Students

By Michelle Strasinger

With the busy schedules of today, who has the time for a decent meal? Most college students, myself included, live on a vending machine diet.

After recently finishing a long, tough week of exams, I realized I was overwhelmed with exhaustion even after I finally did get more than three hours of sleep.

It wasn't until I thought about what I had been eating that I understood why I was so exhausted. After several years of college servitude, I realized that good nutrition is not

interchangeable with caffeine and a Centrum® multi-vitamin.

The idea or notion that vitamin supplements fulfill daily nutrition requirements is a myth. The supplements may actually be overdoing our systems.

Here are a few facts about vitamin supplements that I would like to bring to your attention. First there is this thing that the government likes to call the Percent Daily Value (%DV). It represents data from a government survey of people's nutritional needs and is used to determine a national average. The average is then raised to

insure that enough vitamins and minerals are recommended as "the standard." As you are well aware, there aren't many "average people" in any shape, form or fashion, and our nutritional needs range the same way.

A couple words of warning... Too much of vitamin D (which we absorb naturally from sunlight, providing energy and allowing the body to absorb calcium) can be toxic when taken in too great amounts artificially as a vitamin supplement, causing nausea, irritability and kidney stones, just to name a few.

When taking vitamin D in tablet

form, an unnatural source, you can very easily overdose your system. When absorbed from the sun, which is needed for about 15 minutes a day, it can not cause an overdose.

Iron contained in beets, raisins, spinach and broccoli can also be toxic to men (not so much in women), maybe even deadly, if too much is absorbed in tablet form.

In addition, the nutrients in vitamin tablets cannot be absorbed unless the digestive action in the stomach is first triggered by food.

Coffee and tea, the typical college student sustenance, do not allow the nutrients to be absorbed. If you are

only going to have a cup of coffee and a vitamin for breakfast, you may as well not waste your money on the vitamins. In effect, if you have to eat to make those things work, you may as well eat a healthy meal and not even take vitamin supplements.

A healthy meal is easy enough. Most campus buildings have some form of student lounge. Though not all contain a refrigerator, finding one with a microwave is pretty easy.

If you can't pack your lunch, the cafeteria and campus vendors have food that is healthy, especially when compared to a candy bar and a Coke. More nutritional information can be

found in "Nutrition Concepts and Controversies" by Hamilton and Whitney and "The Nutritional Almanac" - both are very good sources of information. Several other sources are available in the library as well.

A little pill will not give you an unlimited energy supply and a glowing complexion. The simple fact is there really aren't any short cuts to good health.

Norsuasion is submitted by the students of a Persuasive Writing class in the literature and language department.

Reader Says Library Doing Best It Can With Money

Editor,

This letter is in response to the editorial (2/14/96) concerning Steely Library hours. This is an issue that we discuss at least once a semester. The library would like to be able to extend hours so that students could have more access to resources and study space. Although the editorial states that "lack of funding is no excuse," unfortunately, this lack of funding is precisely what prevents us from simply hiring students to work late and close the building.

Even with existing staffing we have continual breaches of security and must frequently call on Public Safety to address them.

If the library had funding to hire additional personnel, we would like

to hire trained graduate assistants or additional staff so that the library could extend hours, perhaps on the weekend or on Friday.

Our current hours were selected to meet peak times that students use the library. The study area in the lobby has regularly extended hours, Sunday through Thursday, open until midnight. Our statistics of usage there show very few students taking advantage of even this study space. We believe NKU students should have longer library hours. The library is exploring options that will, hopefully, make this possible in the future.

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Second baseman Jeff Hetzer throws out a runner after he fields a ground ball in the opener against the University of Cincinnati. NKU won 3-2.



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NKU's All-GLVC Second Baseman

By Wayne Yeager
Staff Writer

He may be No. 6 in the game program, but in the Great Lakes Valley Conference, he is considered one of the best. Last year, Northern Kentucky University second baseman, Jeff Hetzer, made all GLVC. This year, he wants more.

"There's no reason we shouldn't make Regionals," Hetzer said. "I

think that knocking off the University of Cincinnati showed a lot of people that we're a good team."

Hetzer said he feels good about making all GLVC.

"I think winning All-GLVC, along with Helfer, was a great honor. We both deserved it," Hetzer said. "But, the team winning is more important to me. The award is just an exclamation point on the

season."

Hetzer first got into baseball, like many other boys, by tossing in the backyard with his parents.

"My parents have been the biggest influence in my life," Hetzer said. "They've always been behind me and backed me up."

Hetzer hasn't always been at NKU though. Before playing for NKU, Hetzer played for Wittenberg University in Springfield, Ohio.

But something changed his mind.

"I knew then assistant coach (current Thomas More College coach) Todd Asalon and Coach Aker. Coach Aker was a good guy with a good style of play. I just fit in here a lot better instead of UC or Thomas More," Hetzer said.

Hetzer is a senior physical education major with a minor in health. He graduated from Elder High School in Cincinnati.

Morningstar Named To All-GLVC Second Team

McCarthy And Jordan Named Honorable Mention

By Brian Steffen
Sports Editor

NKU junior forward Dana Morningstar was named by Great Lakes Valley Conference coaches as second team All-GLVC for the 1995-96 season.

Morningstar, from Cincinnati, led the Norse with 12.9 points and five rebounds per game.

Joining Morningstar as honorable mention are senior center Stephanie Jordan and sophomore center Allison McCarthy.

Bellarmine College coach Charlie Just was named Coach of the Year while Indiana/Purdue-Ft. Wayne senior guard Lindy Jones

earned Player of the Year honors. Kentucky Wesleyan College freshman center Carrie Bridgeman was named newcomer of the year.

Twelve Away

The Norse baseball team is off to a slow start as was expected due to lack of experience. NKU is 3-5 so far this season. Most of NKU's games this season were played in Florida as the Norse traveled to the Sunshine state for the spring break.

Head coach Bill Aker in his 25th year with the Norse is twelve wins shy of winning his 700th career game. Aker is the only coach in NKU's history of baseball. Aker's 688-462 overall record is 11th all-time for NCAA Division II coaches.

The Northern Kentucky Athletic Department had his uniform retired earlier this year.

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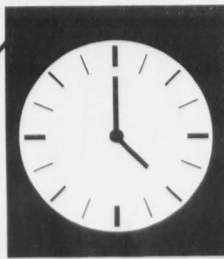
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Risk Factors

More women are transmitting AIDS through heterosexual sex according to health report

By Annette Bauder
Staff Writer

A new report indicates northern Kentucky reflects national trends in AIDS transmission.

As of March 31, 1994, northern Kentucky ranked third out of 15 geographical districts in reported cases of AIDS, according to a report issued by the Kentucky Department for Health Services.

No specific statistics for NKU are available since testing is anonymous. Positive test results are referred to the Northern Kentucky Health Department, Campus Health Nurse, Michele Kay said.

According to the report, cases of AIDS involving the 20-29 age group comprised 24 percent of the cases of AIDS in Kentucky.

Kay said she is well aware of the growing numbers among young adults. In order to educate students, she visits freshman classes.

"I believe education is the key," Kay

said. "Students don't think anything bad can happen to them. Unfortunately, these consequences are fatal."

The report also indicates women are increasingly contracting AIDS through heterosexual sex.

Kathryn Thompson, education coordinator for Aids Volunteers of Cincinnati (AVOC), said increased heterosexual transmission is the trend.

"It is growing among women as opposed to IV drug users," Thompson said.

AVOC, in conjunction with the Northern Kentucky Health Department, stresses education in area colleges, Thompson said. Six full-time educators conduct street outreach and community education programs. AVOC is also involved in Campus Wellness and Women's Health programs.

Above all, Thompson emphasizes direct classroom education.

"We go anywhere, whenever we're asked. The most impact we have is by being invited into the classrooms by professors," Thompson said.



Thundering At NKU



Jason Brown/The Northerner
American Indian band Red Thunder performed in NKU's Public Radio Station, WNKU studios recently, before they traveled to play concerts in Lexington and Louisville, Ky. the next weekend.

Calendar of Events

Monday March 18

Informal French Conversation
2 p.m. Landrum Room 531

Tuesday March 19

• "Women in Transition" 12:15 p.m.
University Center TV lounge
• Poetry reading "Eating, Sleeping, Drinking, Working, Writing" with Joe Enzweiler and Richard Hague, 7 p.m.
Corbett Theatre

Wednesday March 20

• Lunch seminar, "Scholarship Reconsidered: Ernest Boyer Meets NKU," noon UC staff dining room.

Thursday March 21

• Male/Female Dialogue, "Trying to Communicate with the Opposite

Sex," 12:15 p.m. UC Room 116

• Chase Law Library Book Sale, 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., second floor lobby.

• Social Work Resource Fair 10 a.m. UC Ballroom

Friday March 22

• Internet Forum, "Census Information on the Web," 1 p.m.
Steely Library Room 204

Saturday March 23

• "So You Want To Go To Graduate School," 9 a.m. BEP Room 120

Tuesday March 26

• Cultural Diversity Coffee,
"International Racial Stereotypes: Who Feels Welcome on Campus," 9:30 a.m. UC Room 108

Focus On First Lady In Women's History Month Group

By Andrea Hicks
Staff Writer

Hillary Clinton was the topic of a panel discussion held on March 1 to kick off Women's History Month.

The purpose of the panel was to dissect, critique and evaluate Clinton, moderator Kelly Harper said.

It was a discussion led by six members of different departments at the university. Topics ranged from her "travel-gate"

involvement to health care reform.

"She seems to struggle with the traditional role of women and with the nontraditional role as well," Shamima Ahmed said. Panel member Ahmed is an assistant professor in the political science department.

Laura Givens said she came to the discussion to hear different views on the first lady.

"I think the first lady is extremely intelligent, and I wanted to hear what others had to say," Givens said.

Using a grading system for Clinton,

Delores Anderson, the director of multicultural affairs said, "I gave her an A for collecting her themes, especially on children and health care, but in terms of her political savviness, I gave her a D."

Kelly Harper ended the discussion by asking how the first lady will be remembered. Vicki Garry, Assistant Dean for the Chase College of Law said she "could not think of many powerful or prominent women in recent history, except for Hillary."

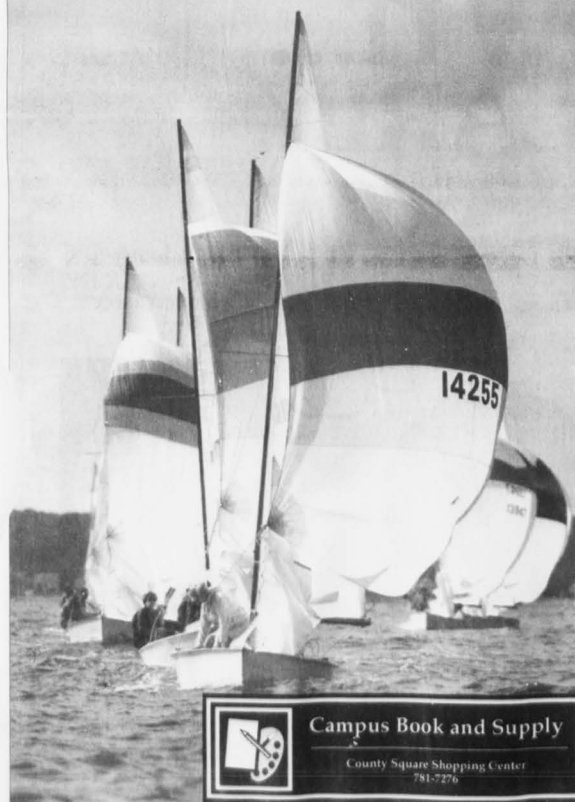
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Marketing Students Providing Survey Research For Newport

By Annette Bauder
Staff Writer

In an effort to determine whether the Monmouth Street district in Newport could serve as an entertainment district for Northern Kentucky University students and faculty, several students from an advanced marketing class will be conducting a survey.

"Our purpose is to find out whether the NKU community is a viable target for the Monmouth Street district," associate professor of management and marketing, Matt Shank said.

The survey will include information about what types of entertainment students want, how much money they spend, how often they go out and how far they travel.

The survey is a joint venture with the Newport City Council, in conjunction with the Monmouth Street Commission. The students submitted a proposal and questionnaire to the council which was recently approved. At the end of

the semester, they will be giving an oral presentation and submitting a written report, Shank said.

The questionnaire will be distributed throughout several classrooms, to about 250 students. This will be done in order to obtain opinions from different majors in each college, senior marketing major Bill Frost said, who is involved in the study.

"Right now NKU really doesn't have a place to go," Frost said. "Newport is trying to develop something. UC (University of Cincinnati) has Clifton. We want to see what NKU students want."

Students appreciate the chance to voice their opinion.

"When you get student input, you'll know what they want," sophomore Brandee Kearns said. "It might take some time, though, to create an entertainment area since NKU is a commuter school."

Having an entertainment district will still not be close like Clifton's district is to UC, but students appreciate having the chance to be asked their opinion.

"Right now NKU really doesn't have a place to go."

-Bill Frost
student

"I don't think it's close enough to campus," sophomore Shelly Delor said. "Most times when you have a district like UC, it's usually within walking distance. It might be good for evening entertainment. But I think it's good they're asking us."

Members of the Monmouth Street Commission want Newport to be seen as the university village of NKU, Shank said.

"They want it to be an area the students can identify with, the new university village," Shank said.

Women Writers Part Of Professor's Summer Intersession Literature Class

By Andrea Hicks
Staff Writer

"The seed was already there, I just did not know it at the time," Susan Kissel said about her book "In Common Cause."

"It was a long process," Kissel said.

Kissel utilizes her book in Topics in Regional American Literature.

"I started to research writers and artists who lived in Cincinnati," Kissel said. "I then wrote an article to the Cincinnati

Historical Society publication on some of the women writers."

Kissel's course is offered during the intersession, and it unveils both

Frances Tollope and Frances Wright who were prominent writers from the Cincinnati area. The book includes history that does not get covered in regular history or literature courses.

"My feeling is that all types of literature should all be integrated together, that is the ideal," Kissel said.

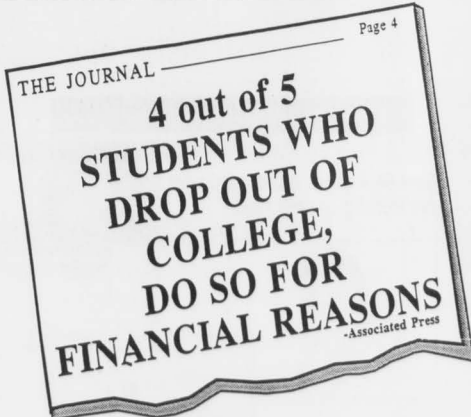
"Letters of the Pewter Basin and

other Occasional Writings" is another book by Kissel that looks at collections of letters that had been in families and private hands for years.

However, the book she has just finished is on contemporary southern women writers.

"I just keep going back and forth between the 19th and 20th centuries," Kissel said.

"It would be perfectly ideal if there wasn't a women's history month anymore or women's literature courses, but that it is all taught together," Kissel said about Women's History Month.



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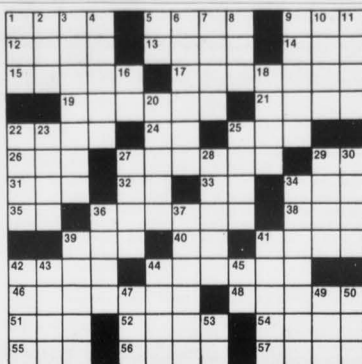
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17. Tolerate
19. Baby's hat
21. Actor's part
22. Emergency (abbr.)
24. Impersonal promises
25. Wroughtful act
26. Beetle
27. India's home
29. Notice (slang)
31. Choke
33. Archival symbol
35. Football position (abbr.)
36. Mail beverage
38. Form verb (com adjective suffix)
39. Number
40. Covered truck
41. Reverence
42. Drinker's group (abbr.)

DOWN

1. Wiggly structure
2. Correction (abbr.)
3. Clump of ice
4. One who gives
5. Argue symbol
6. Cross out
7. Blue pencil
8. Cry
9. Wading bird
10. Egg-shaped
11. Sign to remove in, typesetting
16. Article
17. Great lake
18. Sister's daughter
20. Green gem
21. Rim
22. Crown
23. Saw (past tense)
27. Story
28. Cloth fold
29. Successful expression
30. Depression
34. Typical; usual
36. Wide-mouthed jar
37. Person who defaces
39. Places
41. Cloth cap
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Scientists Say Springtime
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Spring Fever — Blame It On Body's Chemical Imbalance



Dorothy Johnston/The Northerner

Love might not be in the air yet.

But it's on the way.

Spring fever is about to sprinkle magic dust on NKU students.

The "magic" in the dust, however, is more chemical reaction than romantic impulse, researchers say.

These research technicians, the kind with white lab coats and test tubes, say springtime sunlight triggers our hormones. We are slaves to fiery ensigns which rest comfortably during the winter months.

So get tied on.

You're about to become a battlefield for chemical warfare.

Stirred hormones, these scientist types say, trigger romantic arousal. (Most of us had that figured out already.)

When your palms sweat and your insides do somersaults, an army of chemicals has resumed command of your previously self-controlled body.

Heretofore reasonable men and women do wild and crazy things. Things they might even regret the next morning.

Fret not. Simply blame those

nasty little creatures floating around in your bloodstream.

So when you fall in love, or simply in lust, you're not alone. Your decisions are no longer your own. That army of hormones is at the helm.

Each member of the hormone brigade plays a role in manipulating our senses. Then the collective group decides whether you fall head over heels or whether you're left standing.

Love really does float through the air.

The scent of flowers is the basis for magic potions we call perfume. We sniff and swoon, or sometimes gag, as the case may be. Our olfactory senses have a direct line to hormone headquarters.

Pheromones, sexual signals that literally fly through the air, give off a subliminal scent. In the animal world, these signal the mating season.

Some might say that for college students, Spring fever creates an animal world. Reason, for all intents and purposes, takes a temporary leave of absence.

But college students aren't the only ones who fall prey to their

hormones. Studies have shown that we don't get any smarter as we get older, at least not where love is concerned.

Love attitudes are highly similar in college-aged and middle-aged people, according to a 1995 study for the *International Journal of Aging and Human Development*. The scale of desire is virtually the same.

So for those who consider age 30 to be over the hill, don't worry. If it's any consolation, you will be battling Spring fever for many years to come.

On the subject of springtime scents, *Esquire* magazine offers some helpful hints to gentlemen who are in pursuit of the girl of their dreams. Heather Locklear, in describing what she loves about men, said she is attracted to men who wear sweaty basketball shorts.

Could be the basis for a new after-shave. Aaaahh, that locker room aroma.

Testosterone and estrogen, subliminally transmitted from one individual to another, are the most commonly known hormones.

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for everything from chemical warfare (the Gulf War variety) to the hem-length of women's dresses. It is responsible for aggressive sex drive, and can also trigger competitiveness and violence, research dictates.

If it quacks and waddles...

It's a division of the hormone army that initiates the one-night stands—the conquests. Some men consider this a good thing. Testosterone causes macho behavior. No emotional attachment. No romance.

Although not widely publicized as such, testosterone is a powerful aphrodisiac for both sexes. The one-night stand is included on a woman's agenda equally as frequently as on a man's. But women, because they have less testosterone than men, are more receptive to commitment and intimacy.

It seems we've heard that somewhere.

The preponderance of estrogen in a woman's body makes her more receptive to male advances. Attractiveness to men is enhanced by it. The way a woman smells, as well as her sense of smell, depend on it.

Pretty powerful stuff floating through the air.

And when these two hormones meet head on, that's it folks.

It's love.

At this time another hormone steps front and center. PEA (Phenylethylamine) is the love-struck romantic in you. It makes you feel like you're walking on air. You can't concentrate—you can't even think.

When you find yourself shamelessly singing out loud to top 40 tunes, you're a victim of PEA.

You can find this nifty molecule in chocolate, the bloodstreams of lovers and diet soft drinks. Researchers think that its resemblance to diet pills might be the reason people lose their appetites when they fall in love.

When Spring arrives we start to shed those excess winter pounds. Hormones kick in automatic overdrive and rev up our metabolism.

We can sometimes be provoked into actions beyond our control. Like forgetting to come to school.

So on those sunny days when you don't show up for class, tell your professor you are terribly sorry.

You have Spring fever.

Some might say that for college students, Spring fever creates an animal world.

Reason, for all intents and purposes, takes a temporary leave of absence.

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In Their Opinion

"The body needs actual beauty even more than bread."

-D.H. Lawrence

"The aesthetic sense is very close to the religious; beauty has a great educative power."

-Alexis Carrel

FAMOUS QUOTES

"Beauty does not season soup."

-Polish Proverb

"The beautiful is less what one sees than what one dreams."

-Belgian Proverb

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